

THE ADAIR PROGRESS

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Antique Tractor Show and Plow Day at Homeplace on Green River

The 19th Annual Russell Creek/Homeplace on Green River Antique Gas Engine and Tractor Show will be held at Homeplace on Green River, Saturday, June 20, 2015, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. EDT. There is no admission fee for the family oriented show. There will be a nominal charge for food offered by vendors.

The show this year also includes a plow day. Plow days offer folks with draft animals a chance to gather for a day of fun and fellowship showing their animals and machinery. No competition, just folks with similar interests enjoying a day with one another and their animals. It is an opportunity for those attending the tractor show to watch the animals work.

The show will include a variety of antique tractors and gas engines on display and some tractors will participate in contests. There will also be awards in several categories.

In addition to the gas engines and tractors there will be other family activities including the pedal tractor pull for young folks that has been so popular over the years. More than five miles of well-marked woods trails with a trail head at Homeplace will also be open.

Antique Tractor Show,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

92.7 The Wave! Five-Day Local Forecast

Thursday, June 18



Thunderstorm. Low 69/High 90

Friday, June 19



Thunderstorm. Low 69/High 84

Saturday, June 20



Thunderstorm. Low 71/High 86

Sunday, June 21

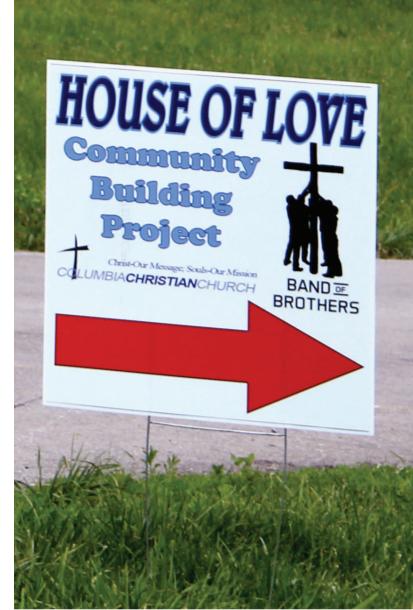


Partly Sunny. Low 70/High 90

Monday, June 22



Mostly Cloudy. Low 71/High 92



'House Of Love' Project Brings Church, Community Together

BY WES FEENEY
EDITOR

Community service is a noble undertaking that many churches tout as a pillar of their mission. From food drives to collecting toys for families in need at Christmas time, churches in Adair County are always ready to lend a neighborly hand. Few organizations, however, whether church-affiliated or not, opt for a project as expansive, expensive, and time-consuming as "House of Love," which is currently under construction on Grassy Springs

Road.

"We have a men's breakfast every week called Band of Brothers," explains Tim Johnson, minister of discipleship at Columbia Christian Church. "We had been looking for some projects for somebody or some people that were in need, but we just didn't have much going on."

When Gary Curry lost his mobile home to a fire in January, he

SEE 'House of Love', CONTINUED ON PAGE 12



Relay For Life Tomorrow Night

By Wes Feeney
Editor

The 19th annual Adair County Relay for Life will be held tomorrow night at Booster Field (the old Adair County High School football field). Festivities begin at 7 p.m.

"We're really excited about this year," says Peggy Lawson, chairperson for Adair Relay 2015. "Right now, there are more cancer survivors than there are people dying. Without this money being raised for cancer research, a lot of people would not have any hope, so we just need to keep bringing in money and showing support for those people."

The goal this year is \$52,000, a realistic sum according to Lawson, as contributions to the event have steadily declined over the past several years after peaking at more than \$100,000 in 2008. Last year's Relay brought in \$56,000.

"It has gone down, but it's still important," Lawson says. "You have all of these benefits now that we didn't have 19 years ago, so that probably brings the total down a little, but that's okay too. It might be one of us that needs help one day."

Team pictures are scheduled for right before the opening ceremony at 7 p.m. Opening ceremonies will include Kenny Wisdom singing "The Star Spangled Banner," an opening

SEE Relay for Life, CONTINUED ON PAGE 10

EDA Proposes New Ambassador Position

BY WES FEENEY
EDITOR

The Columbia-Adair County Economic Development Authority, Inc. met Tuesday morning and discussed the possibility of hiring a new economic development ambassador for the community. The board's previous ambassador, Holly Grimsley, left in January to take the position of deputy judge-executive in Mike Stephens' office after just a few months in the position. A replacement was never hired.

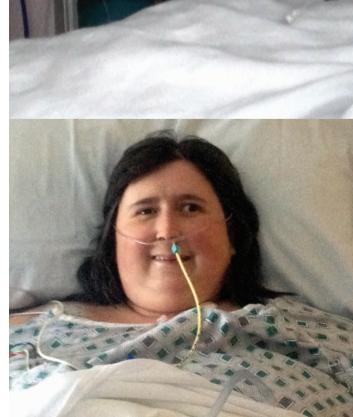
"We had a few things in mind to do [when Grimsley was hired]," board member Randy Burns said. "What has changed that we don't need it now?"

Burns went on to explain that he has heard comments in the community that if the position was needed last fall, it should still be a necessity. Board member Mike Curry said that when Grimsley left, he thought she would continue to perform some of the duties that she had undertaken as EDA ambassador.

"I was under the impression Holly, when she went to work with Mike, would continue in some of that," Curry said. "I thought that's what we talked about."

Grimsley said when she resigned that her new role and that of an ambassador would overlap, and that she did not expect a replacement to be hired or needed.

SEE EDA Ambassador, CONTINUED ON PAGE 3



Marsha Coffey Chapman, shown here, spent four weeks at University of Kentucky Hospital after suffering a heart attack that nearly claimed her life.

Marsha's Miracle

Marsha Coffey Chapman Revived Four Times

BY BLAKE SPIRES
ASST. EDITOR

It is often said that miracles still happen every single day. Many times, these are alluded to as ordinary events that the general public has grown to take for granted, but one local woman is eager to share the story of her own extraordinary event in which she was revived four times by medical professionals at the University of Kentucky Hospital.

"The doctors gave me a less than 10-percent chance of survival," says Marsha Coffey Chapman. The 37-year-old Adair County native suffered a heart attack in February brought on by blood clots in her lungs.

Over the next few days at University of Kentucky Hospital, Chapman says she coded four times, requiring CPR to resuscitate

SEE Marsha's Miracle, CONTINUED ON PAGE 5



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VOICES

Editorial Page

The Weekly WORD

Editorial
Written By
Wes Feese



Over the past couple of years, I've used this column to discuss issues ranging from national security to my favorite television shows. I have shared opinions, memories, and embarrassing personal stories. I enjoy writing these editorials because it gives me a chance to branch out from my usual coverage and talk about whatever might have my interest at the time.

Offering my opinion on local political issues and policies, however, is something I have rarely done in this column space. For me to be an objective reporter, I try not to develop strong sentiments about the issues I cover. I focus on the facts and let smarter people develop opinions on those facts. One exception to this unwritten rule I follow occurred a few months back, when I took the unpopular stance of supporting the City of Columbia's occupational tax. I thought the legislation, while unfortunate, was necessary. I've been attending City Council meetings for three years now, and I believed—when the tax was instituted—that all other avenues to fiscal stability had been exhausted. It was something we had to have.

This week will mark the second exception to my unwritten rule about not printing my opinion on local issues, and once again, I'm going to talk about the payroll tax. Specifically, I want to apologize to readers for printing as fact some conditions of the tax that were apparently just suggestions. The earmarks for the revenue were to be: 30-percent for the General Fund, 30-percent for economic development, 20-percent for Parks and Recreation, 10-percent for Streets and Sidewalks, and 10-percent for the Rainy Day Fund. At tomorrow's City Council meeting—if the agenda items are approved—all of those earmarks will go out the window, and the entire payroll tax revenue will be dumped into the General Fund.

The disheartening aspect of this move is that the specific allocations were one of the council's main arguments for the tax—it would go to specific areas, not be callously poured into the General Fund for the mayor and council to spend as they please, we were told. Now, it looks like that is exactly what will happen.

I want to note that I'm not assigning blame to any one individual here. I do not believe the previous regime—consisting of four current councilors, one of which, Mark Harris, was mayor at the time—intentionally misled the community with the earmarks. I believe that they intended for these allocations to stand. I also won't blame Mayor Curtis Hardwick. He had no role in the institution of the tax, and if he feels, as the City's highest administrator, he has to institute this change to best run the city government, that is not only his right, but also his obligation. However, just because it's not any individual's fault does not mean the outcome is any less terrible.

The bottom line is this: Money is coming out of my pocket, the community's pockets, for this tax. We were told that the revenue would go to specific areas, not the General Fund. After tomorrow's meeting, it's likely this will no longer be the case. That doesn't make anyone a liar, but it also means we were not told the truth. For me, it means I will be more skeptical of what I hear in these meetings and the comments that I am given as fact.

Sadly, the one aspect of this tax that does not appear to be changing is the expiration date, because it still does not exist. If nothing else, this recent turn of events is definitely a good learning experience, and it should be, since it is costing me one-percent of my salary, now and apparently forever.

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Ask Dr. Angelia

Precious People, Have you ever felt you knew exactly what you were doing and why you were doing it? I've always thought I set out to do things systematically, well organized and planned to the last detail. Well, sometimes the things I've set out to accomplish were well meaning, good thinking and not the true vision at all. The old cliché, "Hindsight is 20/20" are gigantic words of wisdom.

I have big plans; most of us do, and I always believe my intentions are right on target. For example, when I finished my master's degree, the obvious next step was to start my doctorate program at the University of Louisville (nothing against Big Blue; UofL had the counseling program). I started the program the next semester. During that semester, I had a crash and burn experience having put too much on my plate. Taking on too much is something I do well. So I stepped back a moment and had— you know, one of those "Come to Jesus" moments where you rethink and reflect on everything. In that moment, I was unsure how to proceed.

The next semester, I proceeded with my doctoral program in full force. I was convinced beyond a shadow of a doubt that completing this program would make all my career dreams come true. With a "Dr." title before my name, I would have attained the highest academic degree. I would not only be able to counsel Precious People and teach Precious undergraduate People, I would also be able to be an administrator of programs and supervise Precious People, and teach Precious Graduate Student People how to do counseling! Yes, absolutely, the degree was a must!

During this academic pursuit, it seemed there was a non-relenting procession of obstacles to overcome; always another hurdle, and finally a giant hoop at the end of it all. During the program, I would drive

home having discovered another, even higher fence that must be jumped, swearing all the while I'd

quit! I'll never go back! Only to get home, think it over, and vow— they will not stop me from this goal. I quit so many times I totally understand why only 50% of doctoral students who start their program ever finish and get the degree.

There are many reasons for this incredible dropout rate.

First, no one enters a doctoral program knowing all that will be required of them. I was seeking this valuable, earth moving experience from which my life would somehow be transformed. It didn't happen. What happened was working all day, driving to Louisville in the afternoon, class through most of the evening and the drive back home. The next two years were a blur of endless research and writing as fast as my fingers could type until one day, all my coursework was done! For most programs, when the coursework is done, you get a degree. Not for a doctorate. Next is the comprehensive exams where you respond to your professors questions for 3 days! I've done my coursework and passed my comprehensive exams-degree? No. Now you must write a book called a dissertation. Literally, I wrote for a year and finished— degree? No. Now you must defend your year of research and writing to a committee of distinguished professors— degree? Only if after what seems like forever in an old musty academic building where there is nothing to do but walk the hall, wondering what your dissertation committee is saying about you and praying your committee chair comes out and says, "Congratulations, Dr. _____" Only then, finally...degree.

You may be wondering why I have shared this story. I wanted to explain why I do NOT wish you an easy life. A popular office supply store has the motto of making everything "easy" with a button for it. On first thought, this sounds great! Who would not want to lay around, expend little effort and have everything come easy? Problem is, easy lives can leave us lazy, pampered and soft. Even worse it leads to ingratitude. Think about something you did that was "hard". How did you feel about it later? Wasn't there a sense of pride and accomplishment? Didn't it feel so much better than simply being "given stuff"?

As I reflect on that process that I completed 15 years ago this spring, I realized why the degree was necessary and meaningful. "Hindsight is 20/20." Through this process, I became a proficient writer. Over these last few years, I have found true meaning in writing Ask Dr. Angelia. Precious People, it is in that moment when you tell me you are still reading that I get those goosebumps, the thrill of knowing Precious People are getting something they need and especially those that call with life changing needs. It constantly reminds me, I'm doing exactly what I supposed to be doing. This is so worth doing because I bring peace, joy, hope or insight to someone. Precious Person, I love and live to write for you!

In Grace and Gratitude,
Angelia

Dr. Angelia S. Bryant, NCC, CCMHC, LPCC
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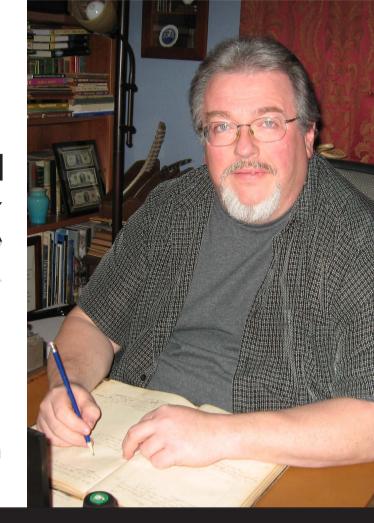
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Looking Back

Mike Watson
204 High Street
Columbia, Kentucky
Watson.kentucky@gmail.com



Matthew A. Armstrong

Matthew A. Armstrong was a mighty man, a son of William B. and Katherine Chapman Armstrong, he was born in 1845 or 1848, likely in or near Creelsboro, Russell County. His father died in 1855, leaving his mother and one sister, Sarah.

Reuben Wells was a merchant at Creelsboro, beginning about 1851, and became quite prosperous and well-known in the counties of Russell, Cumberland and Adair. He was appointed administrator of the estate of W.B. Armstrong in 1855 by the Russell County Court, and as guardian to Matthew and Sarah. In time, Reuben married Katherine and they had three children: Mary Etta, born 1857, married Robert T. Caldwell, of near Gradyville, Adair County, and lived to be 100 years of age. The other two children of Reuben and Katherine Wells were William Asa and Robert L.

Matthew Armstrong grew to be a great man. He was tall, over the average height of the day, and was a good businessman and farmer. He was known for his interest in horses, cattle, and hog and bought, sold and traded far and wide. In 1863 he volunteered to fight in the Civil War, enlisting with Company C, 13th Kentucky Cavalry, giving his age as 18 years, as was the regulation, but was more likely only 15, if the birth date on his grave marker is accurate. If he was as tall as generally reported, he could well have passed for age 18 or older. He served through the war and was mustered out in 1865 with his company.

After service, Matthew married Tranquilla, born in 1862, and reared a family. He acquired a good farm on Crocus Creek, near the Adair-Cumberland County line, just above Amandaville, and lived there for many years.

Mr. Matthew Armstrong Dead--Tuesday, the 2nd day of this month, Mr. Matthew Armstrong, who was well-known in Columbia, died at his late home, on Crocus, in Cumberland County, just over the Adair line. The deceased was between sixty-five and seventy years old, and had been a victim of inflammatory rheumatism for many years, but the immediate cause of his death was pneumonia. He was a very tall, well proportioned man, and on a public day was readily recognized, head and shoulders above every body else. His coffin was made in this town (Columbia), it being 7 feet 6 inches long. He was a Federal soldier during the war, serving in the 13th Kentucky Cavalry. He is survived by a number of children, his wife having died several years ago. He was a good neighbor and his friends will greatly miss him.

--Adair County News, 10 March 1909, page 1.

Buried in the Ross Graveyard in Adair County, along the banks of Crocus Creek: Matthew Armstrong, born 23 January 1848, died 2 March 1909; and Tranquilla Armstrong, wife of M.A., born 16 August 1862, died 14 October 1895.

One small note, picked up by other national newspapers, appeared in the *Paducah Evening Sun*, 15 March 1909: Matthew Armstrong, 7 feet tall, weight 400 pounds, died at Cloyd's Landing (Ky).

Dear Editor...

THANK YOU WESTLAKE

I want to thank Westlake Regional Hospital, Westlake Primary Care, Dr. Kiteck, the nurses, and all the other workers for the great effect everyone made on behalf of my wife. They did all they could to make her last days as comfortable as possible. They showed great kindness and care to me and my family in so many small and large ways. They have given the name healthcare a true representation of what "care" should be. Thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Sincerely,
Bob Williams

*Comments, suggestions,
criticisms?*

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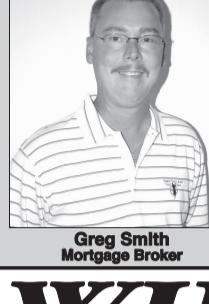
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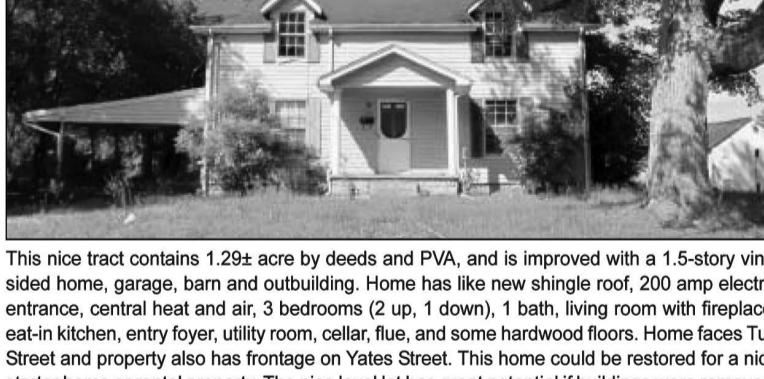
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Tractor
Show**

CONT. FROM PAGE ONE

This is the same well-known gas engine and tractor show sponsored by Garrison Construction for 15 years. Lewis Garrison moved the show to Homeplace in 2012 because of the added parking and available facilities at the historic farm.

Because of the uncertainty of the weather, any changes in plans for the day's activities will be posted on the Homeplace web page at www.homeplacefarmky.org and on the farm's Facebook page at Homeplace on Green River KY up until the show is scheduled to begin. You can also call (270) 789-0006 for updates. Times for individual events and additional information about the show will also be posted on the Web and Facebook pages. For information on the Plow Day activities call Larry Penick at (270) 932-7503.

Homeplace is located at 5807 New Columbia Road (State Highway 55) on a 200 acre historic farm 14 miles north of Columbia and five miles south of Campbellsville. First settled in 1804, the buildings and grounds at the farm are being restored as a tribute to the agricultural heritage of South Central Kentucky and a place where young and old can enjoy and learn more about our natural world. Homeplace has been designated as "Kentucky's Outdoor Classroom," and is open to the public. Events scheduled there throughout the year.

•EDA Ambassador

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

"One of our ultimate goals was to bring economic development back to the city and county, because that's not been a huge priority for them the past few years," Grimsley told The Adair Progress in January. "It was going to become redundant. It didn't make sense for the EDA to take on the burden of paying someone when that should be the county and city."

Grimsley, who was in attendance, along with Stephens, did not directly address Curry's comments, but voiced her support for the new position, saying that an ambassador was needed to work closely with the Chamber of Commerce and Tourism.

"That's a huge issue," Grimsley said. "We have to support the Chamber."

Board chairman Mark Dykes also spoke favorably of hiring another ambassador. He said that the board must continue to be proactive, especially when it comes to supporting the business and industry that is already in the community.

"There's still a need to do things," Dykes said. "We need to reach out to those people [that operate businesses in Adair County] and they need to be involved more."

Funding for the new position was also discussed. Dykes mentioned the possibility of acquiring some of the City of Columbia's occupational tax revenue, since some of the

money has already been earmarked for economic development back to the city and county, because that's not been a huge priority for them the past few years," Grimsley told The Adair Progress in January. "It was going to become redundant. It didn't make sense for the EDA to take on the burden of paying someone when that should be the county and city."

No action was taken on the matter Tuesday.

BOARD HEARS BUILD-READY PAD PROPOSAL

The EDA's efforts to construct a build-ready pad that meets the state's requirements to be added to a preferred list of locations for prospective businesses and industries continued Tuesday as the Alliance Group, based out of Glasgow, Ky., offered its pitch to the board.

If hired, Alliance would work with engineer Jeff Arnold to come up with a master site plan, coordinate pad certification, conduct environmental studies, and construct a preliminary building design, among other responsibilities conducive to constructing a build-ready pad. Alliance has extensive experience in this field, according to business development director Jim DeCesare.

"We've done this with several EDAs around the state,"

DeCesare told the board.

Alliance would also ensure that the pad meets the state's requirement checklist and provide marketing tools, such as rendered building images and a three-dimensional virtual building video.

"The virtual tour is just a really great marketing tool because it brings it to life," Alliance's owner, Tommy Gumm, said.

The cost to hire Alliance is \$6,000 to complete the pad. If the board then decided to go with another contractor for the building, an additional \$6,000 would be charged. However, if Alliance were selected for the building project, the cost for the build-ready pad would remain at \$6,000.

"That keeps us connected with you folks," Gumm said. "You're not out as much money up front."

Ultimately, no action was taken Tuesday, but Alliance left a proposed agreement that the board will review. All board members in attendance spoke favorably of agreeing to Alliance's proposal, noting their expertise on the minutiae of the build-ready requirements.

"We'll discuss it and get back to you," Dykes said.

EDA board members that were present for the meeting were Mark Dykes, Tony Corbin, Randy Burns, and Mike Curry. Not present were Ann Martin and Dean Adams.



This month is June Dairy Month in Columbia and Adair County per a joint proclamation signed last Thursday by Mayor Curtis Hardwick and Judge-Executive Mike Stephens. Hardwick and Stephens are pictured at the signing with, from left: Tony Compton, Brad Burton, Malanna Burton, Jessica Gaskins, Billy Rowe, Mitchell Burton, Bruce Held, Mike McMino, and Chris Coomer.



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IN AND AROUND-ADAIR COUNTY

A Guide To Events In Our Community

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

ALCOHOL DRUG OUTREACH

Victory Community Church Alcohol, Drug, Outreach is a weekly program for anyone battling alcohol, drug, or any addiction, or knows someone who is. ADO will meet each Friday at 6:30 p.m. CT. Everyone welcome. Victory Community Church is located at 1165 Russell Rd. For more information contact Rick Shelton at 270-250-1836.

JOURNEY TO RECOVERY

Don Neat will be speaking at Journey to Recovery, Friday, June 19, 6 p.m. at The Agape House. Everyone invited. For more information please call Dwan Hadley at 270-566-3292.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

SINGING

The Crossroads Quartet will be singing at Grave Hill Baptist Church in Burnside, KY on Saturday night, June 20th at 5:00 p.m.

PREACHING

Bro. Danny Nelson from Greensburg, Ky. will be preaching at Gradyville Baptist Church on Saturday, June 20 at 6 p.m. Pastor Keith Fields and congregation invite everyone to attend.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

COMMUNITY REVIVAL

The annual spring community revival involving the churches of Bethany, Fry, Living Faith, Milltown, Pickett's Chapel, and Tarter's Chapel began Sunday, May 31st and continues each Sunday night at 6:00 p.m. (CT) for a total of 7 weeks, with the following rotating schedule:

June 21, Bethany, Bro. Bobby Withers

June 28, Milltown, Bro. Rod Walley

July 5, Living Faith, Gary Daughtery

July 12, Pickett's, Bro. Larry Wisdom

Everyone is invited to attend. For more information call 270-385-9520.

HEAVEN BOUND

Heaven Bound will be singing at Tabor Community Church, Sunday, June 21 at 6 p.m. Everyone invited.

MONDAY, JUNE 22

HUMAN RIGHTS

COMMISSION

The Columbia/Adair County Human Rights Commission will have a meeting on Monday, June 22, at 6 p.m. cst. in the

Columbia City Hall Council Room.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Mt. Carmel UM Church, 2472 Mt. Carmel Road, Columbia, KY, will have VBS June 22-26, 2015 from 6:00-8:00 CT each evening. This year's theme is "Bible Blast to the Past: Discover God's Everlasting Love". Kids will

KNOW what God's love is, EXPLORE God's everlasting love, and learn how to SERVE God by loving others. Each evening will begin at the Blast to the Past Bash where kids will sing, shout, praise, pray and be introduced to a Bible story and the daily theme before going to their Bible classes ranging from Pre-school to teen. We will also serve a delicious meal each night. All the fun activities will connect to the Bible story, Bible memory, and the timeless truth of God's everlasting love! You don't want your child to miss out on the life-changing adventures that will take place! Pastor Bro. Lanny Garner and congregation invite everyone to attend. For more information you may call Brittany Smith 270-250-2580 or Jenna Pike 270-250-1759.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Sparksville Baptist Church will be holding their annual VBS June 22-26 from 6-8 p.m. nightly. This year's theme is "The Patriarchs." Children will be learning about Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Joseph and doing activities related to each. Snacks will be provided. Friday night will be commencement followed by a potluck picnic. Everyone welcome!

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

GARDEN CLUB

The Adair County Garden Club would like to invite you

to join them for their monthly meeting. They will meet June 25, 2015 at the Columbia Chamber of Commerce, 201 Burkesville Street, Columbia at 1 p.m. CST; lower level of the building. This month they are excited to have a rose expert, Mary Hext a member of the Bowling Green Rose Society. She will be addressing "How to Grow Roses in South Central Kentucky." Mark your calendar! Questions about the meeting can be addressed by calling Donna Jones at (270) 634-2125.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

CROSSROADS QUARTET

The Crossroads Quartet will be singing at Mt. Pigsah Baptist Church in Burkesville, KY on Saturday night, June 27th at 6:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

CROSSROADS QUARTET

The Crossroads Quartet will be singing at Speers Chapel United Methodist Church in Burkesville, KY on Sunday afternoon, June 28th at 1:00 p.m.

NOBLEMEN

The Noblemen will sing at Kellyville Community Church on Sunday, June 28 at 10:30 a.m. The church is located in the Coburg community at 77 Kellyville Rd. Bro. Stanley Watson and congregation invite everyone to attend.

MASTERS 4

Masters 4 will be singing at Antioch United Methodist Church on Sunday, June 28 at 11 a.m. Pastor, Bro. Troy Elmore and congregation invites everyone to attend.

SUNDAY, JULY 5

BLAKEY QUARTET

The Blahey Quartet will be singing at Cane Valley Christian Church on Sunday, July 5 during the

morning service. They will be singing at 10:45 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

FRIDAY, JULY 21

2 MILE RUN/WALK

The Summersville Days 2 Mile Run & Walk will be held Friday, July 17, 2015 at 7:00 CDT/8:00 EDT. Performance shirts, awards and cash prizes will be given. Contact 270-299-6071 or will.hodges@green.ky schools.us for more information. \$20 if paid by July 14. \$25 after July 14th.

MISCELLANEOUS

CEMETERY FUND

Donations are needed for the mowing and upkeep of Tarter Cemetery, located on Hwy 76 next to the Russell/Adair County line. In memory of your loved ones buried at Tarter, your donation can help in keeping the grounds looking its best. You can give your donation to: Lowell Carter or Sandy McGowan or mail to: Sandy McGowan c/o Tarter Cemetery Fund 161 Isaac Rd Russell Springs, KY 42642.

CEMETERY FUND

If anyone would like to make a donation to help with the upkeep of the Tarter's Chapel Cemetery Fund, located in the Portland community of Adair County, please call 270-634-1354 for more information.

June Dairy Day VENDORS

Contact
Holly Grimsley
at 270-378-0549



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Regular Weekly & Monthly Meetings

VFW & Women's Auxiliary Meetings

VFW Post 6097 and the Women's Auxiliary meets on the 2nd Thursday night of each month at 7 pm at the VFW Hall at the Adair County Fairgrounds. All veterans are welcome to attend.

Grateful Hearts

Meetings of "Grateful Hearts" are regularly held on the third Monday of each month at 6:00PM at the TJ Health Pavilion. Sessions are open to everyone in the community and serve as excellent opportunities for community members to attend health promotion activities related to cardiovascular health. Anyone with questions or need for more information may call Anna Shaw, RN at 270-651-4833, or 270-659-5535.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings are held each Thursday night in Columbia in the basement of Columbia City Hall Municipal Building. The first meeting begins at 6 p.m. and the second at 7 p.m. The meetings are handicapped accessible and are non-smoking.

Al-Anon Meeting

Al-Anon meetings will be held every Thursday at 6:30PM at the Good Shepherd Catholic Church, 1217 Greensburg St. Columbia, KY. For more info. Call 270-384-6553 or 270-378-6421.

Public Library Board Meeting

The Public Library Board meeting will be held the 2nd Monday of each month at 12:05 at the library.

Public Library Activities

Lapset (for children under 2) is held on Mondays at 10:00AM. Children's Story Hour is every week at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday and Homeschool Story Hour is every week on Wednesdays at 1:00PM. Books, songs, arts and crafts fun for everyone. Genealogy Society Meetings are held at 5:00 p.m. the first Monday of each month. Legos is the 2nd Thursday of each month from 4:30-5:30PM. The Book Club "Have You Finished It Yet" meets the 3rd Thursday of each month at 4:30PM. For more information call (270) 384-2474.

Country Quilters

The Country Quilters meet on the 2nd Monday night of each month at 6 p.m. as well as on the 2nd Wednesday 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Both of these meetings are held in the basement meeting room of the Chamber Office. We would like to invite anyone, young or more mature persons, to come join us in learning new skills and perfecting old ones. If you have any questions, please call Kathy Jones at 270-384-3366.

Sportsman's Club

The Adair County Sportsman's Club's regular monthly meeting is the first Tuesday of the month at 7 P.M. at the clubhouse. All members are urged to attend.

Knife Swap And Auction

The Adair County Knife Club has a Knife Swap and Auction the first and third Tuesday of every month at the Columbia Masonic Lodge Basement. Doors open at 3:00 CT and the knife auction begins at 5:00 CT. There is a \$2.00 admission. It is a smoke free event. For more information call 270-634-1657 or 270-932-7276. New members are invited to join.

Columbia Rotary Club Meetings

The Columbia Rotary Club meets every 2nd and 4th Monday night at 6:00 p.m. CST in the Cranmer Dining Hall at Lindsey Wilson College. Visitors are always welcome. For additional information contact Ted Caldwell at 606-787-4001.

Adair County Heritage Association

The Adair County Heritage Association monthly meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at the courthouse on the public square. Public is invited. For more information, contact Ted Caldwell at 606-787-4001.

Celebrate Recovery

Asbury Methodist Church welcomes you to Celebrate Recovery every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. EST. Celebrate Recovery is for everyone with a hurt, hang-up, or habit. Its based on the eight principles from

Beatiudes and the 12 steps of AA and their Biblical Comparisons. Examples of some issues dealt with are: Dependency on alcohol or drugs, pornography, gambling, broken relationships, sexual abuse, divorce, depression, etc. We are located at 9600 New Columbia Road. If you have any questions, please call Julie at 270-789-4111.

Awana Clubs

The AWANA Clubs will meet each Sunday Night at 6:00 CT, at Plum Point Baptist Church, to learn about the bible, play games, eat and fellowship. Children of all ages are invited. Plum Point Baptist Church is located at 6107 Knifley Road. For more info. contact Shauna at 270-250-5773.

Vegetarian/Vegan Cooking Class

Vegetarian/Vegan Cooking Class offered free of charge every second and fourth Thursday evening at 6:00 p.m. If you desire a healthier lifestyle, you can learn how to prepare delicious meals by attending this class. If you suffer from IBS or Crohn's disease or Celiac disease, you can benefit from learning how to properly prepare meals to improve your health. Everyone is welcome to the Columbia Seventh Day Adventist Church with Ms. Alma Jackson and Ms. Janira Lee providing health information and samples of delicious vegetarian and vegan recipes are served each night. Prayerfully consider attending this informative class. You will benefit greatly! For more information call 270-634-1910 or 270-378-4495.

T.W.A.W. Shooting Chapter Meeting

TWAW Shooting Chapters, Inc. is focused on introducing women to the world of firearms. Our mission is to educate, equip and empower women as they strive to make important personal choices in their lives. We invite women 21 years and older of all experience levels to join us for our next meeting. Meetings are held the third Sunday of each month from 2-4 p.m. at the Adair County Sportsman's Club. Contact Chapter Leader June Parson at 270-384-6751 for more information.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries

Ruth Ann Williams

Ruth Ann Williams, 78, of Breeding, died Wednesday, June 10, 2015 at 2:30 p.m. at the Westlake Regional Hospital.

She was born June 21, 1936, in Bucyrus, Ohio, to the late Bill Pollock and Donna Jean Williams. She was a member of Columbia Seventh Day Adventist Church and a homemaker.

Survivors include: her husband, Robert S. Williams of Breeding; three sons, Jeff, Raymond, and Ronald Williams all of Knoxville; two daughters, Sherri Dull of Apison, Tenn. and LeAnn Austin of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Seven grandchildren also survive.

A celebration of the life of Ruth Ann Williams was held Saturday, June 13, 2015 the Columbia Seventh Day Adventist Church with Pastor



Michael Foreacre and Pastor J. Fred Calkins officiating. Grissom-Martin Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. www.grissommartin.com

Vickie Cowan

Vickie Cowan, age 64 of Russell Springs, Ky., passed away Wednesday, June 10, 2015 at 8:40 a.m. at the Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital in Somerset, Ky., after several months illness.

She was born April 2, 1951 in New Castle, Indiana, the daughter of Terry E. and Edith Murrell Brown Wilson.

Mrs. Cowan was a member of the Walnut Hill Separate Baptist Church, a homemaker and a former day care operator in Russell Springs, Ky.

She was preceded in death by her father, Terry E. Wilson, and one grandson, Walker Smith, in 2006.

Mrs. Cowan is survived by: her mother, Edith Murrell Brown Wilson of Columbia; her husband, Bro. Clifton Cowan of Russell Springs; one son, Matthew Cowan of Houston, Texas; one daughter, Rebecca Smith and husband, Rodney, of Columbia; one brother, Ricky Wilson of Columbia; two granddaughters, Elizabeth and Emily Smith.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 13, 2015 at the South Kentucky Separate Baptist Association Campground on Campground Road, Russell



Springs, with Bro. Rodney Smith, Bro. Clifton Cowan and Bro. Matthew Cowan officiating.

Pallbearers were: Chad Brown, Roger Brown, Roy Brown, Bonnie Cowan, Phillip Cowan, Roger Cowan, Vaughn Cowan, and Randy Polston. Honorary Pallbearer was Ricky Wilson.

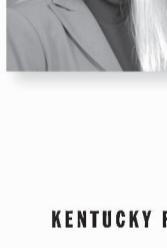
Interment was in the Bearallow Cemetery, Columbia.

Online condolences may be offered and a video tribute viewed at www.stottspelpsmcquearyfh.com.

Stotts-Phelps-McQueary Funeral Home in charge of funeral arrangements.

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Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Patricia "Trish" England

Patricia "Trish" England, age 53 of New Haven, Ky., formerly of Columbia passed away Saturday June 13, 2015 at her home after an illness.

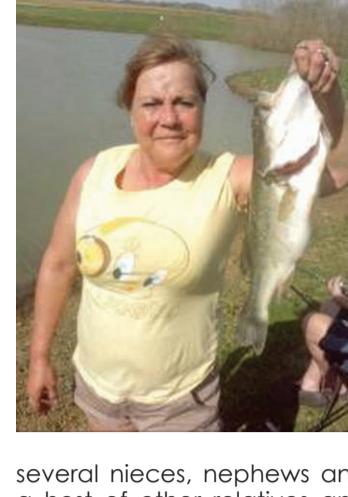
She was born on Nov. 16, 1961 in Los Angeles, California and was a member of Shepherd Chapel Church in Arkansas.

She was the daughter of the late Ray and Stella Blanche Perry Wilson.

She was preceded in death by: two grandchildren, Austin Hatcher and Brenden Hatcher; three brothers, Bobby J. Wilson, Albert Wilson and Johnny Wilson.

Mrs. England is survived by: her husband Sammy W. England of New Haven, Ky.; one son, Shawn Hatcher and his wife Misty of Columbia; three step-children, Kimberly LaTondress of New Haven, Ky., Rachel England of Lebanon, Ky., and Cynthia England of Lebanon, Ky.; one brother, Ben Wilson of Greensburg, Ky.; three sisters, Marilyn Baker and Bertha Horstman of Columbia, and Nellie Boone of New Haven, Ky.

Two grandchildren, Jacob Hatcher and his wife Tomi and Shaylen Hatcher, 10 step-grandchildren, one great-grandchild, Stella Hatcher,



several nieces, nephews and a host of other relatives and friends also survive.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 16, 2015 at Stotts-Phelps-McQueary Funeral Home with Bro. Daniel Keaton officiating.

Pallbearers were: Dennis Wilson, Billy Wilson, Dwayne Wilson, Todd Wilson, Bonnie Beard and Johnny LaTondress.

Interment was in Tarters Chapel Cemetery.

Stotts-Phelps-McQueary Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. www.stottspelpsmcquearyfh.com

Ida Mae Wheeler

Ida Mae Wheeler, age 82 years, of the Chance community passed away Thursday, June 11, 2015 at 4:16 a.m. at her daughter's home in Mannsville, Ky. in Taylor County.

She was born on Oct. 13, 1932 at Chance, Ky., in Adair County.

She was the daughter of the late George William and Nancy Guinie Morrison Loy and the widow of Jay Wheeler who preceded her in death on Dec. 31, 2009. Mrs. Wheeler was retired from Fruit of the Loom and was a homemaker.

Mrs. Wheeler was also preceded in death by: one son James Eldith Wheeler; four brothers, Charlie Edgar Loy, George Loy, Jr., James E. "Yank" Loy and William B. Loy; four sisters, Dorothy Marie Campbell, Doris Loy, Steller Reliford, and Nannie Myrtle Reliford.

She is survived by: seven daughters, Linda Hendrickson and husband J. W. of Columbia, Connie Wheeler of Columbia, Phyllis McHam and spouse Jerry Kearney of Columbia, Patricia Wheeler of Columbia, Diane Hatcher and husband Doug of Columbia, Sandy Wheeler of Columbia, Jeannie Cox and husband Jerry of Mannsville, Ky.; one son, Donnie J. Wheeler of Chance; one sister, Dellar Cheatham of Chance, Ky.



15 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, several nieces, nephews and a host of other relatives and friends also survive.

A private funeral was held Saturday June 13, 2015 at Stotts-Phelps-McQueary Funeral Home with Rev. Elbert Hadley officiating.

Her grandsons served as Pallbearers and granddaughters as Honorary Pallbearers. Interment was in Haven Hill Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy are suggested to take the form of a donation to the Adair County Food Pantry and may be made at the funeral home Stotts-Phelps-McQueary Funeral Home in charge of funeral arrangements. www.stottspelpsmcquearyfh.com

Rachel Wilson

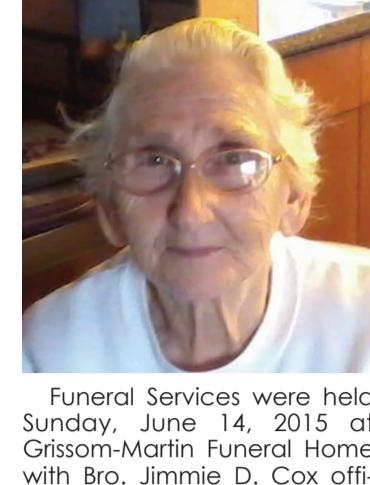
Rachel Wilson, 81, of Columbia, died Wednesday, June 10, 2015 at 10:50 p.m. at Norton Audubon Hospital in Louisville.

She was born December 2, 1933, in Adair County, to the late Oscar and Nancy Grant Edrington. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, James Willard "Smiley" Wilson in 1995 and two brothers, Owen and Russell Edrington. She was a member of Bethany Baptist Church and a homemaker.

She is survived by: three sons, David and James Wilson, both of Columbia, Kenny Wilson of Louisiana;

two daughters, Terrie Cravens and Patty Noegel both of Columbia; one brother, Ray Edrington of Campbellsville; two sisters, Evelyn Burton and Inez Powell both of Columbia.

Seven grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild also survive.



Funeral Services were held Sunday, June 14, 2015 at Grissom-Martin Funeral Home with Bro. Jimmie D. Cox officiating.

Casket bearers were: Brandon Cravens, Luther "Buddy" Cravens, Kenny Wilson, Robert Noegel, Tommy Gentry and Josh Dial. Burial was in Milltown Cemetery.

Grissom-Martin Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

www.grissommartin.com

Marshall Wayne "Mark" Pyles

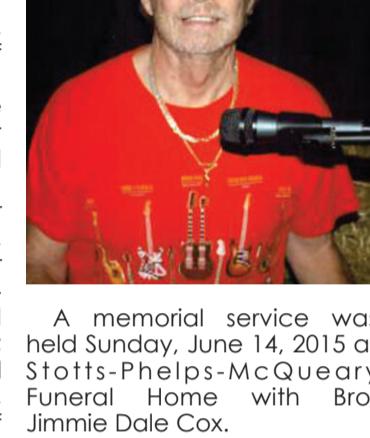
Marshall Wayne "Mark" Pyles, 66 of Columbia, passed away suddenly Thursday, June 11, 2015 at 11:26 a.m. at his home.

He was born January 30, 1949 in Columbia, the son of Rollin and Pina Rich Pyles.

Mark was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church and was a retired pharmacist.

He is survived by: his father Rollin Pyles of Campbellsville, Ky.; his wife, Christie Keltner Pyles of Columbia; step-daughter, April Janes and husband Micah of Columbia; two brothers, Jerry Pyles and wife Carmen of Columbia, Harry Pyles and wife Paula of Simpsonville, Ky.; one sister, Shelia Bryant and husband Larry Russell of Columbia; two step-grandchildren, Makayla Janes and Janson and wife Kayla Janes.

Several nieces, nephews and a host of aunts and uncles, other relatives and friends also survive.



A memorial service was held Sunday, June 14, 2015 at Stotts-Phelps-McQueary Funeral Home with Bro. Jimmie Dale Cox.

Cremation was chosen.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of a donation to the Bethany Baptist Church 4537 Greensburg Road, Columbia, KY 42728.

Stotts-Phelps-McQueary Funeral Home in charge of funeral arrangements.

•Marsha's Miracle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

her, including one 40-minute CPR session in which physicians persevered to save her life. Her family was told that even if she survived the ordeal, she would have significant brain damage from the prolonged lack of oxygen to the vital organ.

Chapman was made aware of this diagnosis several weeks later, after spending much of the next month requiring the assistance of a ventilator and having been essentially unconscious for the duration of the experience.

"When I finally came to a few weeks later, my family told me what the doctors had said," Chapman recalls of the moment she heard the story she had just lived. "It definitely scared me. I was so thankful and grateful to God that I had survived, but it was still a very scary thing to hear."

After four weeks at UK, Chapman was transferred to Good Samaritan Hospital, also in Lexington, for therapy and rehabilitation. The trauma had greatly affected her kidneys, which required dialysis for several weeks while at UK. In addition to the ventilator, she was also relying on a feeding tube for nourishment.

"It was a very difficult experience, especially at first," she says. "I had the feeding tube for about a month, but finally switched to liquids, then thicker liquids, and finally real food. They brought me a pork tenderloin, which I thought was odd because I didn't expect them to give me anything that solid."

Chapman says she did not eat much of the meal, but that the transition to actual food did help her gather more strength, which aided in the recovery process tremendously.

"Toward the end [of her time at Good Samaritan] I got stronger and felt like I could possibly go home soon," she adds. Six weeks after her arrival, and more than 10 weeks after the entire grueling process began, Chapman returned home.

"It felt so good to be home," she says earnestly. "I was obviously glad to be home, but it was also a big relief too."

Even though she had returned home, Chapman's journey was far from over. She requires the assistance of a walker to get around, still makes frequent visits to her local doctor for monitoring, and is visited by a nurse twice a week, who, among other things, monitors Chapman's blood, which requires thinners to ensure that no more dangerous clotting occurs.

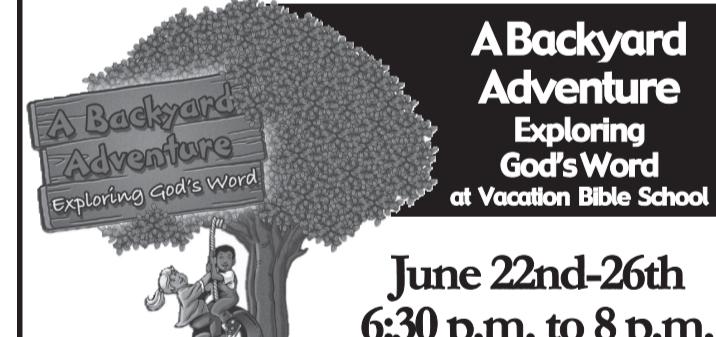
"I'm making progress," Chapman says, summarizing her daily battle. "I just want to thank the Good Lord for all that He has brought me through."

That faith, along with a dedicated group of family, friends and medical professionals, is what Chapman credits for her modern day miracle.

"I have a great support system," she says. "My family took turns staying at the hospitals with me, and I want to thank them and all of the people who prayed for me, sent cards, sent flowers, or came to visit me."

"I also want to thank all my doctors and nurses at UK and at Good Samaritan, and a special thank you to my family nurse practitioner, John Partin, who is currently taking good care of me."

"But most of all, I want to thank God for working a miracle in my life," she concludes. "With God, all things are possible."



June 22nd-26th
6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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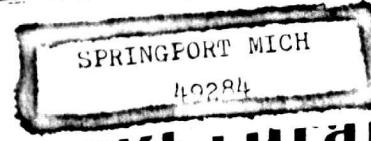
ADAIR COUNTY'S *History* AS IT WAS...In Black & White

In an effort to celebrate this community's history, The Adair Progress has partnered with the Adair County Public Library to reprint portions of Adair County newspapers of the past. For this installment, we are revisiting an issue of the Adair County News from June 12, 1973.



THE YEAR WAS 1973...

FHA announces new income eligibility rules for rural housing applicants



rule for rural housing applicants

John H. Burris, State Director, Farmers Home Administration has announced new income eligibility rules for rural housing applicants for FHA loans. Under present regulations, to be eligible for a FHA housing loan a family's annual gross income cannot exceed a set ceiling to compensate for inflation this ceiling has been increased by \$1,300 per year. In calculating the family's income to determine if it falls under

this ceiling, several adjustments are made.

Deductions are made for each dependent child in the home. Adjustments may be made when both the husband and wife are working. If the wife's income is not the principal source of family income, only 50 percent of her income will be counted. Basically, the amount of annual income a

family may have and still qualify for a rural housing loan from the Farmers Home Administration may vary depending on the size of the family and whether both the husband and wife are employed.

FHA makes housing loans to rural residents to construct new homes, buy, improve, repair or rehabilitate existing homes. At the present time loans for the above bear an interest rate of 7 1/4 percent. The maximum repayment period for this type loan is 33 years.

In view of the change in income ceilings, FHA housing officials

believe many persons who cannot obtain credit at reasonable rates and terms from commercial sources may now qualify for a loan from FHA.

Mr. Danny L. Prokes, County FHA Supervisor in Adair County, states the people of Adair County who are interested in housing loans should contact the FHA office located in the Vaughn Building, Public Square, Columbia, Kentucky. Applications will be accepted and information available at the FHA office Monday through Friday. Mr. Prokes' office day is Thursday of each week from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1973

Adair County News

COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY 42728



Appreciation

IN A CEREMONY at the University of Louisville on May 22, Miss Cynthia Terry, Administrative assistant to the President of Lindsey Wilson College, was presented a veterans administration certificate of appreciation by Mr. Samuel W. Lawson, Chief Authorization section, Veterans Administration regional office, Louisville in recognition of her valuable assistance, cooperation, and fine support in administering the GI bills for more than 27 years.

A beautiful, blue-eyed blonde, with a trim figure and peaches and cream complexion that speak well for dairy products, is carrying the milk pail for the dairy industry this year. Kentucky's State Dairy Princess is Miss Sherry Ezell, Route 1, Gracey, Kentucky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Ezell.

In talks before statewide groups Miss Ezell is telling the public that "It's frightening to realize that in the last few years, thousands of average dairy farmers have had to mortgage their homes and land to buy the necessary equipment needed to keep business operations

with interest payments, high feed costs, and added taxes, he has barely been able to keep going.

Today, land prices have become tremendous, cows can be sold for beef at record money and at last a farmer can see a way to get out from under, make a nice profit, and give up the headaches of a job that demands his entire life and that of his family. No one can blame him for looking at this way out, particularly when the public does not want to pay him a fair price for his product.

It is only because today's dairyman has been so efficient that he has been able to keep pace with

rising costs. Now, even his efficiency can't hold up to inflation. Unless we are prepared to have a severe milk shortage, the price of milk must keep pace with other parts of the economy."

Kentucky's Princess knows her subject. She lives on a 234 acre farm producing 1,000,000 pounds of milk each year. And she's no foreigner to the show ring.

A graduate of Christian County High School, Sherry is a sophomore at the University of Kentucky. She attended Alix Adams School of Modeling. She has been an active 4-H member, was the 1972 winner in the State 4-H Fashion Revue, and

participated in the National 4-H Revue in Chicago.

In addition to her knowledge of dairying and farming, Sherry Ezell is a relaxed and accomplished speaker who "really likes people" and it shows in her activities as Dairy Princess. She is a full time summer employee of American Dairy Association of Kentucky.

Kentucky's Dairy Princess program this year is sponsored by the Adas auxiliary of American Dairy Association of Kentucky, with a board of directors representing, ADA, Adas, Dairy Council, Dairy Products Association, and Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

Martha Pepper has watercolors on display

An art display featuring watercolors by Miss Martha Pepper will be on display at the Columbia Public Library through the month of June.

Miss Pepper is a 21-year-old art major from Campbellsville College, and although her pictures range from a pop art display of Pepsi bottles to a small sailboat quietly gliding along a still lake, most of the

27 works displayed are nature studies.

"I had a water color class the fall semester and part of these are from that, but I did most of the flowers on my own," said the attractive blonde. She added that the detailed drawings of the various flowers usually took her from two to three hours to paint.

This display is her first, although she says she had been planning to

have one for some time. "Mr. Stapp (associate professor of art at Campbellsville College) had this opening," she said, "and I had really been wanting to have an exhibit."

Commenting on the style used in the watercolors, Professor Stapp said "Martha works in a fairly tight technique, which is comparable with nature study pictures like these flowers. You can compare some of these flower pictures to some like

you find in nature books."

"I guess I picked up my own style," Martha said. "I don't really like any one artist in particular, but I do like to do nature so I guess I favor nature artists."

Martha has also worked in ceramics, sculpture, and has done some oil paintings, but says that "right now I am most interested in water color."

National Guard completes basic training

Battery C 623 rd Field Artillery Kentucky National Guard, Monticello, Kentucky completed two weeks annual Field Training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, on May 27, 1973.

The heavy Field Artillery Unit participated in field exercises at basic unit training level.

The Unit is composed of men primarily from Wayne, Clinton, Russell, Adair, and Pulaski Counties. The Unit was recognized for having completed a successful years training by being awarded trophies for best drill attendance and best firing battery. The Unit is a

member of 1st Battalion 623 Artillery headquartered at Glasgow and subordinate Units in Monticello, Tompkinsville, Campbellsville, and Springfield.

Battery C is commanded by Capt. Boyce Stapp Jr. of Bowling Green formerly of Russell Springs.

Adair High Drill Team to meet

Adair County High Drill Team will meet for practice at 5:30 on June 12 at the high school.

73 presents free Billy Graham films

Adair County Key 73 presents two Billy Graham films. On Friday, June 15, 1973, the film, The Restless Ones, will be shown at 4:00 p.m. at the Columbian Theater and again at 8:00 p.m. at the Lindsey Wilson Auditorium. The film, For Pete's Sake, will be shown on Saturday the 16th of June, at 4:00 p.m. at the Columbian Theater and at 8:00 p.m. at the Lindsey Wilson Auditorium.

All are invited to attend the showing of these two films. There will be no admission cost, but a free will offering will be taken at the door.

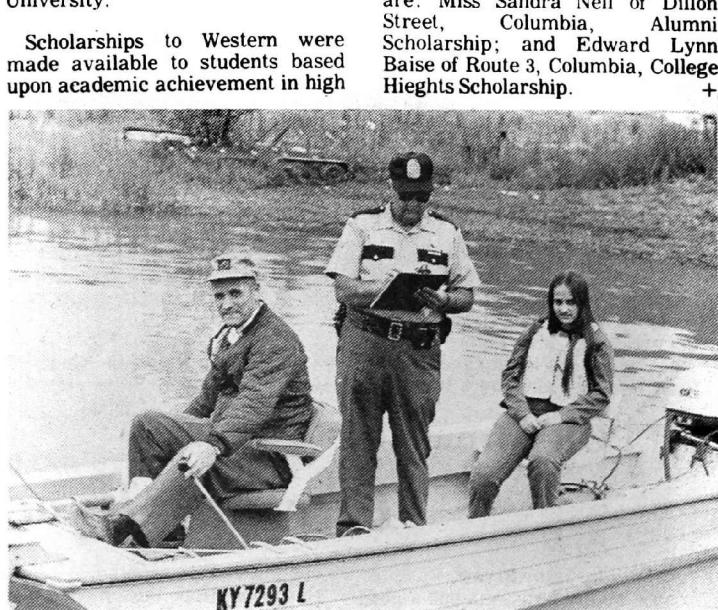


Nice prescription

DOCTORS' ORDERS—Delmer Upchurch was given a pleasant prescription recently when he visited his doctor's office. He was told "Get out of the store and go fishing, since we are in the middle of the lake country." Mr. Upchurch seems to be enjoying his medicine.

Two Adair County students were among Kentucky High School seniors who were awarded scholarships for the 1973-74 academic year at Western Kentucky University.

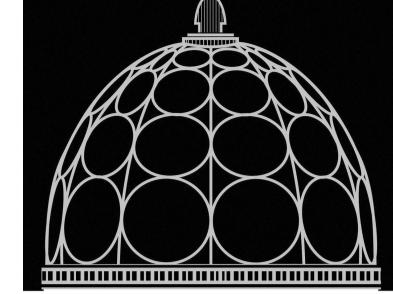
Scholarships to Western were made available to students based upon academic achievement in high



Checking boat

SAFETY CHECK—Water Safety Officer Paul Wilcox makes an inspection of the boat being used by Gordon and Lois Renfro, Route 1, Columbia. Checks of equipment and boat operation are made in an effort to save lives on Kentucky waterways. This scene was recorded at Holmes Bend Boat Dock.

This Week At LINDSEY WILSON COLLEGE



Rogers Explorers Program Exposes Rising High School Freshmen To Science, Energy, Communication At Lindsey Wilson College

Brenna Hayes of Liberty, Ky., learned how hard it can be to control a robot. Even when a human plays the role.

Hayes was one of 29 rising ninth-graders from 14 Kentucky counties who spent three days -- Sunday, June 14, through Tuesday, June 16 -- at Lindsey Wilson College as part of the Rogers Explorers program.

Sponsored by the Somerset-based Center for Rural Development, the nine-year-old Rogers Explorers program exposes rising ninth-grade students to a variety of topics, including community service, leadership, communication, engineering, health sciences, mathematics and science.

On Tuesday morning, Hayes worked with Charlotte Burgard of Laurel County on a robot-simulation project. Based on a presentation LWC Instructor of Energy Technology Douglas Keaton gave at a conference about offshore oil drilling, students were grouped in pairs and

charged with repairing a leak as a remote-control robot. One student wore a blindfold while the other student gave instructions on how to fix the leak.

Keaton based the exercise on the Deepwater Horizon oil spill of 2010 when engineers 23 miles away from the spill had to direct a repair robot that was six miles below the surface in the Gulf of Mexico.

"The whole point of the project was to demonstrate the blindness that engineers experience in making repairs like those," said Keaton, who worked for the U.S. Department of Energy.

Hayes said she felt the frustration of what it was like to be "blind" while working on repairs -- both as the robot or the engineer.

"It made you realize it's not as easy to work something like you would think," said Hayes, who is the daughter of Breece and Julie Hayes, both of Liberty.

In addition to classes on energy, the LWC Rogers Explorers also studied biology, where they dissected pig hearts, and communication, where they sharpened presentation skills. They also participated in a PRIDE clean-up at Green River Lake.

A total of six Kentucky colleges and universities will host a Rogers Explorers program this summer. Overall, it will enroll about 180 rising high school freshmen from 45 Southeastern and Eastern counties, according to Delaney Stephens, community liaison and youth programs coordinator for the Center for Rural Development.

"It's about opening up opportunities for students so that they can connect what they learn in school with what's happening in the world and in Kentucky," Stephens said. "It exposes them to real-world opportunities and possibilities that



Lindsey Wilson College Instructor of Energy Technology Douglas Keaton discusses energy issues with some of the Rogers Explorers Tuesday morning in the Goodhue Classroom Building. A total of 29 rising high school freshmen from 14 Kentucky counties spent three days at the college as part of the academic-enrichment program.

a lot of them don't know exist."

Hayes said that's exactly why she enjoyed the Rogers Explorers program -- it introduced students to real-world possibilities. Hayes said she hopes her Rogers Explorers experience will help build a foundation toward her career goal of becoming a science teacher.

"I want to be a science teacher because my last three science teachers have really inspired me," she said.

"It's really incredible for the Explorers to talk to someone like that and hear her story," Stephens said.



Rogers Explorers Charlotte Burgard of Laurel County, Ky., instructs Brenna Hayes of Casey County, Ky., Tuesday during a robot-simulation exercise in the Lindsey Wilson College Goodhue Classroom Building. At left, Hailey Howard of Russell County, Ky., directs Grace Alexander of Cumberland County, Ky.

Theatrefest! At Lindsey Wilson College To Present Two Comedies This Summer: 'Moonlight And Magnolias,' 'Dearly Departed'

Two comedies will celebrate this summer's third season of TheatreFest! at Lindsey Wilson College.

Moonlight and Magnolias, a backstory about how *Gone with the Wind* was saved, will open the season June 19. It runs through June 28. The season's other production is *Dearly Departed*, a Southern comedy set during a funeral, which opens July 10 and runs through July 18.

Both productions -- which will be presented at V.P. Henry Auditorium, 210 Lindsey Wilson St. -- are directed by Lindsey Wilson Assistant Professor of Theatre Robert Brock.

"I was told by a professor a long time ago that theater is the last bastion of free enterprise -- you can just start a theater," Brock said. "And that's what we did with TheatreFest! three years ago. It's been a great addition to the region's summer cultural offerings, and I've been very pleased with how both the community and visitors to the region have embraced past productions."

The casts of TheatreFest! productions include Lindsey Wilson theatre students as well as members of the community.

"For our students, TheatreFest! has been a great opportunity for them to focus on their craft," Brock said. "And for members of the community, TheatreFest! has given them a wonderful artistic outlet."

Ron Hutchinson's comedy *Moonlight and Magnolias* -- which runs June 19, 20, 25, 26 and 28 -- is set in 1939 Hollywood, a "time when American film busted everything open," Brock said.

When the play opens, legendary producer David O. Selznick has shut down production of *Gone with the Wind* because of a weak screenplay. To save the film, Selznick and two other Hollywood legends -- screenwriter Ben Hecht and director Victor Fleming, fresh from the set of *The Wizard of Oz* -- spend five days locked in Selznick's office where they hammer out a screenplay to save the film.

"If you like *Gone with the Wind*, you will love this play because it's very funny," Brock said. "Part of the story is true -- they did shut down production of *Gone with the Wind*. What happened inside the office, no one really knows. That's the playwright's invention. So you have three great film minds who battle and fight for their ideas."

Dearly Departed -- which will run July 10, 11, 16-18 -- is a comedy by David Bottrell and Jessie Jones that tells the story of the Turpin family, who must bury the Southern family's patriarch, who dies at the play's opening.

"This is just Southern comedy at its best," Brock said. "This is a dysfunctional as Southern families get, and it's a very funny story that audience members will enjoy. They might also identify with a few of the play's characters."

TheatreFest! at Lindsey Wilson College will present *Moonlight and Magnolias* June 19, 20, 25, 26 and 28 and *Dearly Departed* July 10, 11, 16-18 at V.P. Henry Auditorium, 210 Lindsey Wilson St. For ticket information -- including group specials -- contact Robert Brock at brockr@lindsey.edu or 270-590-4803.

For more information: www.TheatreFestAtLWC.com www.lindsey.edu

Lindsey Wilson College Seeks Host Families For College's International Students

Lindsey Wilson College's Sabine Eastham wants area families to help make ripples during the 2015-16 school year.

Eastham, who is the college's director of international student programs, is looking for area families to participate in LWC's "International Friendship Program" and serve as host families for LWC's international students during 2015-16.

The liberal arts college expects to enroll about 100 international students from more than 36 countries when the 2015-16 school year gets underway in mid-August. The "International Friendship Program" matches international students with area families who are willing to host the students during the school year.

"It's about encouraging families in the region to become part of the international friendship program by becoming host families," Eastham said. "It would be wonderful to find a host family for each international student and show our international students a small slice of American life."

Eastham said that area host families have a "ripple effect" on international students' lives by affecting how they experience American culture.

"When area families get involved with our international students, they become part of a ripple effect," she said. "They play a big part in introducing international students to American life. Sharing local and family traditions with international students will help them understand what America is all about. They are young, they are here in Columbia, and they are eager to learn about American life beyond the college campus."

Eastham said that becoming a host family also "means you will bring another culture into your home, open your own children's eyes to the wider world and feel a sense of pride in sharing your traditions."

Host families do not house international students. Rather they agree to have regular contact with the students throughout the school year, Eastham said.

"It usually involves having them to your house a few times a year for a meal or special event and checking in on them periodically to make sure they are adjusting to American life," she said. "When our college's international students return to their home country, they will tell their family all about America and what they have found here in Columbia with their host family."

For more information about LWC's international student host family program, contact Sabine Eastham at easthams@lindsey.edu or 270-384-8236.



Birthdays ~ Weddings ~ Thank Yous Spotlights



Wedding Announcements

Bolin-Kemp To Wed

Tommy Kemp and Amber Bolin will be getting married Saturday, June 27, 2015 at the Hill & Valley Bed & Breakfast off Hwy. 80 on Wilson Road. The wedding will take place at 3:00 in the afternoon with a reception immediately following at The Red Barn, also on Wilson Road.

Amber is the daughter of Stephen and Annette Bolin of Campbellsville.

Tommy is the son of Daryl and Connie Kemp of Columbia.

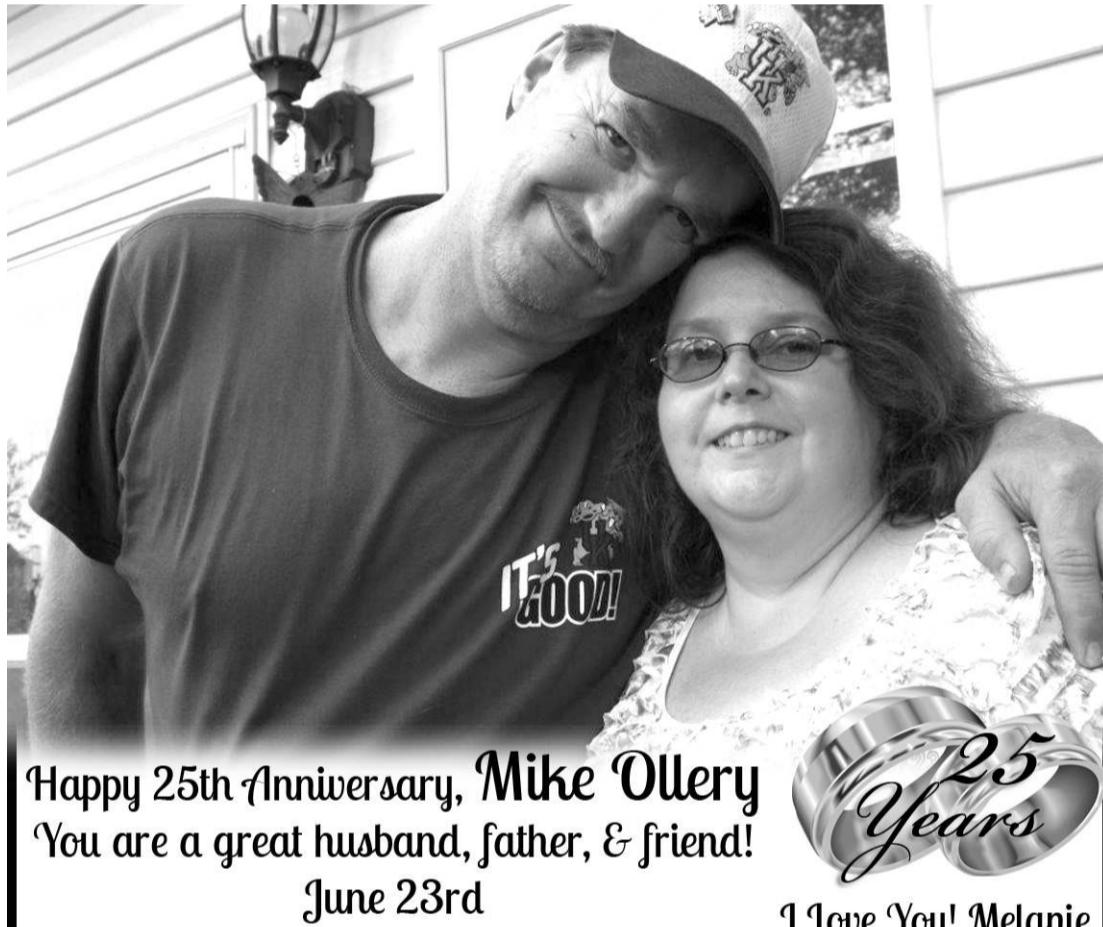
The couple own and operate a sign shop, SignOneOne,



TOMMY KEMP and AMBER BOLIN

in Columbia, where they will invited to attend and celebrate this wonderful day with continue to reside.

All family and friends are them.

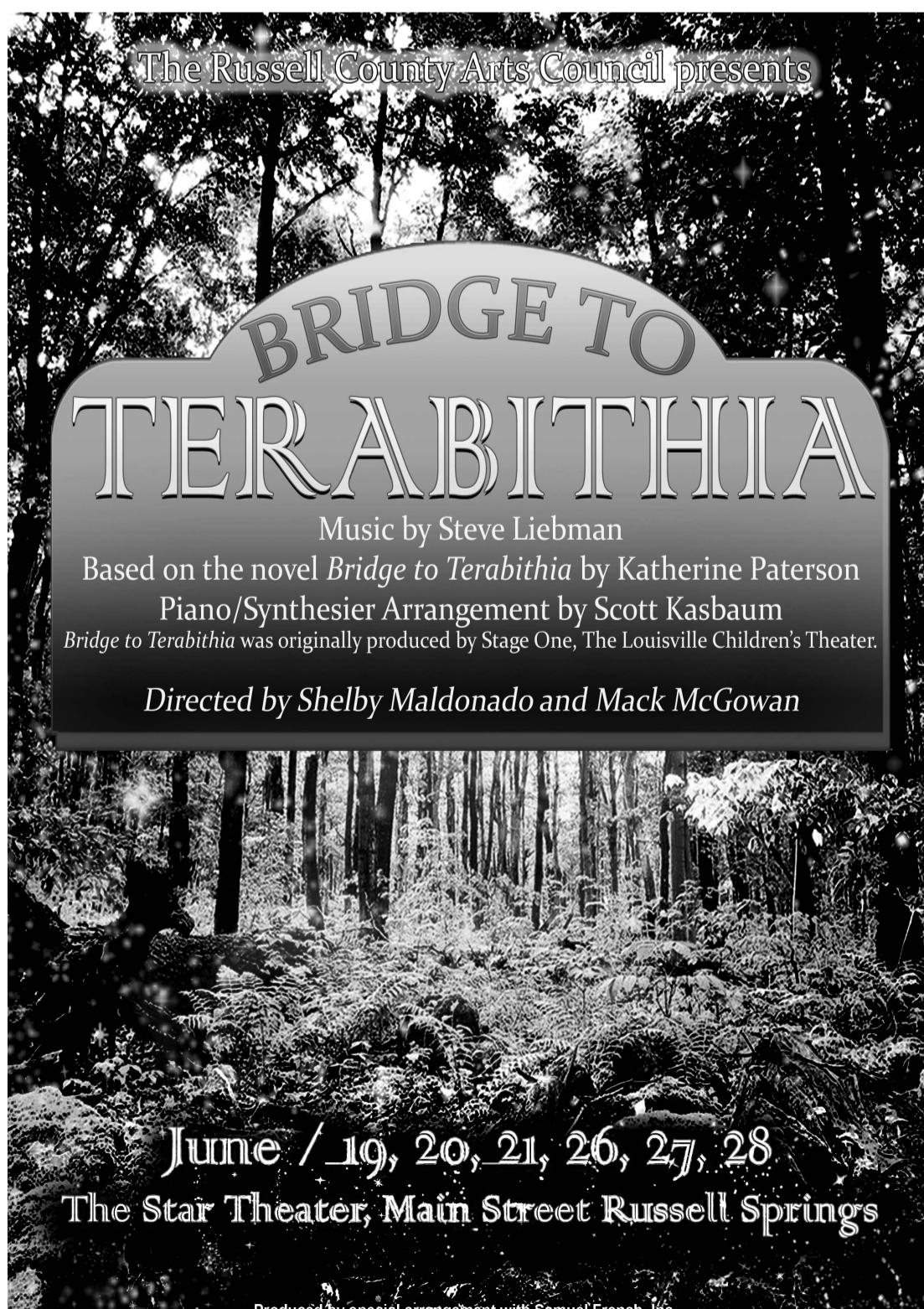


Happy 25th Anniversary, Mike Ollery
You are a great husband, father, & friend!

June 23rd



I Love You! Melanie



June 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28

The Star Theater, Main Street Russell Springs

Adair County Middle School Students Chloe Burton And Abigail Dykes Named 2015 Rogers Explorers

Middle school students Chloe Burton and Abigail Dykes of Columbia have been selected to attend The Center for Rural Development's 2015 Rogers Explorers youth leadership program.

Chloe, a student at Russell County Middle School, and Abigail, a student at Cumberland County Middle School, will join students from across Southern and Eastern Kentucky to build their math, science, and technology skills.

One hundred and eighty students--the largest class ever--will converge on the campuses of six Kentucky colleges and universities this summer for the Rogers Explorers program.

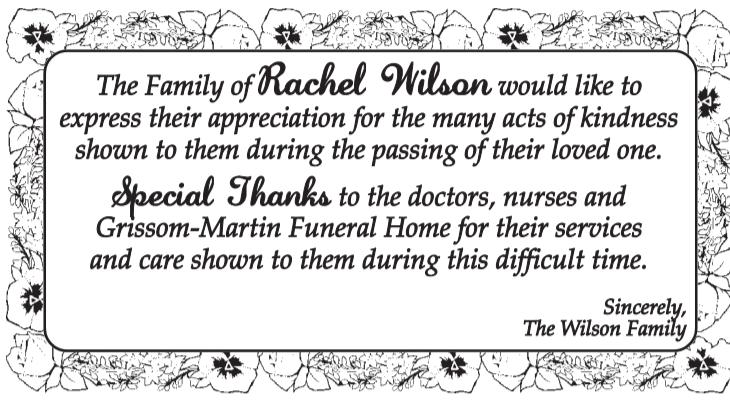
"Rogers Explorers gives students a one-of-a-kind learning experience to explore different career opportunities and possible career paths in the fields of math, science, and technology," said Delaney Stephens, community liaison and youth programs coordinator for The Center. "The program also encourages creative thinking and teamwork and builds leadership skills as the region's next generation of leaders and entrepreneurs."

Rogers Explorers is presented by The Center for Rural Development in partnership with Lindsey Wilson College, University of the Cumberlands, Eastern Kentucky University, Morehead State University, Asbury University, and the University of Pikeville.

The program is open to eighth-grade middle school students within The Center's 45-county primary service area who have a strong interest in developing their skills in leadership, technology, math, science, and community service.

For more information about Rogers Explorers, call The Center at 606-677-6000, email youth@centertech.com, or visit www.centeryouthprogs.com.

Established in 1996 through the vision of U.S. Congressman Harold "Hal" Rogers, (KY-05), and other leaders, The Center for Rural Development is a nonprofit organization fueled by a mission to provide leadership that stimulates innovative and sustainable economic development solutions and a better way of life in Southern and Eastern Kentucky. In its 45-county primary service region, The Center provides innovative programs in leadership, public safety, technology, and arts and culture. The Center is committed to constantly expanding its capabilities in order to deliver a range of key services throughout Kentucky and the nation.



The Family of **Rachel Wilson** would like to express their appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown to them during the passing of their loved one.

Special Thanks to the doctors, nurses and Grissom-Martin Funeral Home for their services and care shown to them during this difficult time.

Sincerely,
The Wilson Family



It's been four years...

The moment that you died,
My heart was torn in two--
One side filled with
heartache,
The other died with you.

I often lie awake at night,
When the world is fast
asleep,
And take a walk down
memory lane,
With tears upon my cheeks.

Remembering you is easy,
I do it every day,
But missing you is
heartache
That never goes away.

I hold you tightly within
my heart,
And there you will remain
Until the joyous day
arrives,
That we will meet again.

FEBRUARY 17, 1985
TO JUNE 16, 2011

We love you
and miss you
more each
and every day,
Casey.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Samantha, Jeffery,
Adam Lane and Rylee Bennett

SPORTS

Blake Spires
SPORTS EDITOR

Cape Progressing With River City

BY BLAKE SPIRES
ASST. EDITOR

Former Indian and Blue Raider standout Derek Cape continued his pursuit of professional baseball last month with his Frontier League debut with the River City Rascals of O'Fallon, Mo.

"It's been great," Cape said of the experience he has had so far living in the suburb of St. Louis. "Baseball wise, there's very little difference from last year. Independent ball isn't as glamorous as affiliated ball, but the competition level is very similar."

Cape debuted on May 15 for River City, allowing one unearned run and striking out one batter in an inning of work. He picked up his first loss the following night, allowing three runs on two hits with no batters retired, but has rebounded solidly from the defeat.

Since the loss, Cape has made a team-high 14 more appearances, striking out 18 batters and holding opponents scoreless in nine games.

"The first couple of games it didn't go great, but I've been throwing it a lot better as of late," he said of the rocky start and quick improvement. "My last five or six appearances have all been good, and I think I'm leading the league in appearances, or right near the top, so the coach has trust in me."

Cape's ERA is slightly over 6, but that number continues to fall as his appearances increase. He picked up his first victory on May 29, a 14-8 win over Schaumburg in which he struck out two batters in his one inning of work.

Interestingly, the right-hander is also being used in special



Photo courtesy of the River City Rascals and pointstreak.com

situations, oftentimes being brought on in late-inning scenarios to face troublesome lefty hitters, who find his best pitch, a changeup, difficult to handle.

"I may only face one batter," Cape said of the role he sometimes fills. "You either get the job done or you don't. It puts a little pressure on each situation, but I like it."

Successful Start To Summer For Lady Indians

BY BLAKE SPIRES
ASST. EDITOR

The Lady Indians basketball team continued their successful summer start on Tuesday, picking up two more victories as part of the 2015 Blue Raider Summer Shootout on the campus of Lindsey Wilson College. Adair defeated McCreary Central and Glasgow, before ultimately falling to Warren Central in the final game of the afternoon, moving them to 6-1 so far this summer.

"We've played really well so far," Coach James Turner said of his team's start to the summer schedule. "We have played and will continue to play some really good teams."

Adair has thus far relied on its trademark defense and balanced scoring attack and ball movement, and with only one departure from a team that advanced at the 5th Region Tournament in March, looks to further the characteristics that brought them such success over the past handful of seasons.

On Tuesday, the Lady Indians allowed just 37 points in a 16-point win over Glasgow, even without the services of All-Region guard Alex Keltner, who suffered an injury earlier in the day. Against Warren Central, however, Keltner's absence as well as fatigue, proved to be too much in Adair's attempt to combat the size and athleticism of the Lady Dragons.

The contests did give other Lady Indians the opportunity for increased playing time, including rising freshman point guard Ashley Owens, who assumed much of the ball handling duties for Adair in Keltner's absence. Returning starters Brooklyn Coomer, Katherine Curry, and Beth Owens all appeared more aggressive offensively, while Adair's deep bench again showcased their versatility throughout the contests.

"Summer is always different with players having other commitments, and therefore everyone has to be able to fill different roles," Turner added. "What you really hope to gain is some team unity and playing experience over the summer."



Rising senior Brooklyn Coomer showcased her versatility on Tuesday. The Lady Indian forward battled down low and also flashed the ability to shoot and pass from the high post and beyond in Adair's three games at Lindsey Wilson College.



Beth Owens looks poised to continue her stellar scoring career this upcoming season, showcasing an improved array of offensive moves through a trio of games on Tuesday.



Incoming freshman Ashley Owens carried the bulk of Adair's point guard duties against Warren Central on Tuesday afternoon. Owens, who already has significant varsity experience, proved a capable floor general in the exhibition.

THE BREAKDOWN

Editorial by Blake Spires

The Golden State Warriors captured their first NBA championship since 1975 with a 105-97 win in Cleveland over the short-handed Cavaliers Tuesday night. Andre Iguodala finished the contest with 25 points, 5 rebounds, 5 assists and 2 steals in 36 minutes in the clincher, en route to being named Finals MVP.

That was the decision the NBA had to make, but even they knew it was not the right one. LeBron James posted 32 points, 18 rebounds, 9 assists and 2 steals in the series finale. Read those numbers again. The absurdity of that stat line is that it is essentially on par with his performance in the previous games in the series, with an uptick in rebounds thrown in for good measure.

Neil Paine at a website called 538.com, which specializes in fascinating sports numbers, noted before Game Six that LeBron's combined points/rebounds/assists totals were on pace to surpass every Finals MVP in NBA history. Shaq averaged 57 (36.6 ppg, 16.7 rpg, 2.3 apg) in the Lakers' 2000 thrashing of the Pacers and what was left of Rik Smits. Jordan finished with a combined total of 55.8 (41.8/5.6/3) in 1993. No one else has ever topped 54. After Tuesday's showing, LeBron finished the series with a 57.96 average (35.83/13.3/8.83).

Obviously the people who decide the MVP award don't simply add up these figures and hand out the hardware to the guy who racks up the largest total. But it does place what LeBron did into even further historical context. One large difference, however, is that the others who cracked 538's top-10 list all did so in victory. The NBA has never seen a performance like LeBron's, and it has most definitely never seen one that somehow failed to result in a title.

Purists will argue that you can't give a most valuable player award to an athlete on a losing team. That isn't true. We've simply become conditioned to believe you shouldn't. Our obsession with winning, and the aura we attach to players who do, skew the reality of what truly makes a player deserving of such an award.

Beyond our fascination with champions and winners, the real problem lies in the refusal of nearly all sports leagues to define the word "valuable." They leave this purposely vague so that they can make decisions like the one they made Tuesday night. It's the same reason the Heisman Trophy goes to the "most outstanding" college football player in the country. This linguistic wiggle room sets no clear criteria, and therefore, groups can always find a way to defend their choice.

As much as I like Iguodala, and as happy as I am to see an 11-year veteran who accepted his job as a role player on a great team be recognized for that sacrifice, he isn't even the most valuable Warrior. Steph Curry changed the series when he caught fire late in a losing Game Three effort. That momentum carried over into the next three contests, all Warrior wins. He finished the series averaging 26 points and 6 assists.

Neither player, however, was the most valuable in this fantastic Finals battle. Without Andre Iguodala, the Golden State Warriors typical starting lineup actually remains exactly the same. Without LeBron James, if the Cavs stood shoulder to shoulder with their backs facing you, the sentence would read Dellavedova, Smith, Shumpert, Thompson, Mozgov. Their best bench player would have then been the ghost of James Jones or whichever former Backstreet Boy is pretending to be Mike Miller on a given night.

That's what the Cavs had to work with. When a team creates a "Big 3," it is understood that the peripheral pieces will be weaker than a normal team because of the

SEE **The Breakdown,**
CONTINUED ON PAGE 10



2015 Lady Indian Basketball Camp

The 2015 Adair County Lady Indian Basketball Camp was held last Thursday and Friday at John Burr Memorial Gymnasium with 20 young athletes, ranging from kindergarten to eighth grade participating alongside current Lady Indian players, who served as counselors. Participating campers were: Allee Campbell, Dailynn Mitchell, Samantha Oliver, Camberlee Mitchell, Mylee Bell, Allie Reynolds, Lily Loy, Brilee Mitchell, Ellie Cheatham, Riley Reynolds, Emma Ellison, Jaylan Carter, Annamarie Day, Kaylee Campbell, Breann Franklin, Jaylee Kemp, Mattie Pearson, Kiley Feese, Macy Brown and Jadi Smith.

•The Breakdown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE

salary and roster maneuvering required to collect three superstars. When two of those three pieces are gone, you're essentially done—unless that piece is LeBron James. He did all he could in these Finals, and it was more than we've ever seen.

Ultimately, that's why Andre Iguodala was named Finals MVP. He was the primary defender assigned to LeBron throughout the series, and his athleticism, strength and veteran wisdom is viewed as "holding" LeBron to the numbers he posted, or "making him work" for those stats. As ridiculous as those things sound, they're actually true. Without him, James may have gone for 50-point triple doubles every night, and as close as the series was, that probably swings it in favor of the Cavaliers.

That doesn't make Iguodala the more valuable of the two players. In fact, it reinforces the opposite. If one player's ultimate value is that he prevented another from further obliterating the record books, he is, by almost any definition, less valuable.

Instead, however, we're left with the best narrative, and there is nothing a sports league or sports fans love more than a good narrative. The aging veteran, taking a backseat to the young stars on his own team, pulls out a last-ditch effort to slow the sport's unassassable juggernaut—it's a feel good story. It also looks a whole lot better than awarding the trophy to a guy who lost, especially in a nation of fans more concerned with sound bites than accuracy.

**Happy
Birthday
Bruce!**

We love
& miss
YOU!

Amber, Jeremy,
Skye, Blaide,
Keegan & Jaylin



2015



ADAIR COUNTY YOUTH FOOTBALL CAMP

Dates: June 22, 23, 24
Times: 9:00 a.m.-Noon

**Ages: Students entering
grades K-8th**

**Place: Adair County Football
Field House**
**Cost: \$40 pre-registration
\$50 for those
registering at the
door**

**Contact: Travis Gay
Head Football Coach**

Phone: (270) 384-2751

•Relay for Life

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

prayer, and guest speaker Sen. Max Wise. Luminaries recognizing those that have been affected by cancer will be lit at dark.

Adair County High School history teacher and recent cancer survivor Jamie Bryant fills a special role this year by announcing the cancer survivors in attendance.

In case of rain, the event will be moved to Lindsey Wilson College's Health and Wellness Center.

"The weather right now, it's playing with us," Lawson says of Friday's uncertain forecast. "We'll just have to wait and see. Hopefully we can keep it outside."

Lawson encourages the entire community to come out tomorrow night to show support for a worthy cause.

"We're hoping for a good crowd," Lawson says. "It should be a lot of fun."

19th Adair County Relay for Life SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

June 19, 2015

Adair County Booster Football Field

12:00 pm	Campsite Setup
5:00 pm to	Onsite Luminary Sales and Survivor Registration
6:45 pm	Team & Survivor Photos
6:45 pm	Opening Ceremony
7:00 pm	Introduction of Committee
	National Anthem – Kenny Wisdom
8:00 pm	Opening Prayer
	Welcome
	Team Recognition
	Sponsor Recognition
	Guest Speaker – Max Wise
	Celebration
8:30 pm	Recognition of Cancer Survivors
9:15 pm	Cancer Survivor Lap
10:00 pm to	Recognition of Caregivers
12:30 am	Caregivers Lap
1:00 am	Quitters Lap
	Kids Fighting Cancer Lap
	Parade of Teams
	Auction
	Remember Ceremony
	Luminary Ceremony
	Lets All Relay/Games Begin
	Closing Ceremony

The Adair County Garden Club would like to invite you to join them for their monthly meeting. They will meet June 25, 2015 at the Columbia Chamber of Commerce, 201 Burkesville Street, Columbia at 1 p.m. CST; lower level of the building. This month they are excited to have a rose expert, Mary Hext a member of the Bowling Green Rose Society. She will be addressing "How to Grow Roses in South Central Kentucky." Mark your calendar! Questions about the meeting can be addressed by calling Donna Jones at (270) 634-2125.

Parental Release Form

I authorize the Child to participate in the
NON-contact camp.

- I acknowledge that the camp may involve strenuous physical activities and I certify that the Child is in excellent physical health and has no physical limitations that would prevent the Child from participation in the camp.
- I recognize that the Child must obey the instructions of coaches, their assistants, and any other camp staff.
- I acknowledge that the Child's participation in the camp involves risk. I assume and accept all risk of harm connected with the Child's participation in the Camp.
- I certify I am the parent or legal guardian of the Child and I acknowledge that I have read the Release and fully understand its contents and have signed below of my own free will.
** I UNDERSTAND THAT MY CHILD CAN BE REMOVED FROM CAMP AT ANY TIME FOR FAILURE TO FOLLOW RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Parent/Guardian Signature:

Print Name: _____

Youth Football Camp

Camper's Name: _____

Camper's Address: _____

Camper's T-Shirt size: (Circle One)

Youth: S M L XL

Adult: S M L XL XXL

Mother's Name: _____

Home: () Work: ()

Father's Name: _____

Home: () Work: ()

Emergency Contact: _____

Home: () Work: ()

Camp Cost: \$40.00 Pre-registration
\$50.00 Day of camp

Paid: Cash _____ Check # _____

School Phone: 270-384-2751

Cell: 502-598-9841

E-mail: travis.gay@adair.kyschools.us

CLASSIFIEDS

WATER DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT. Green-Taylor Water District, of Greensburg, is requesting qualified applicants submit their resume by email to jdhenderson@yahoo.com by the end of business on June 30, 2015. Applicants shall minimally possess: Class III water distribution operator's license, strong managerial skills, public relation ability, working knowledge of all applicable DOW and PSC regulations, and computer skills. Green-Taylor Water District is an Equal Opportunity Employer and all qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity or national origin.

LACKY
Large Animal
Composting of Kentucky**Fallen Animal Removal**

Prices include pick up service

Horses: \$85
Cows & Bulls: \$75
Feeders, Goats, Sheep & Swine: \$65Brent 859-583-3193
Bart 859-583-7761

235 Griffith Ridge Rd., Liberty, KY

**AGENDA
ADAIR COUNTY
FISCAL COURT
SPECIAL-CALLED
MEETING**TUESDAY, JUNE 23,
2015, 8:00 A.M. CST
ADAIR COUNTY
ANNEX BASEMENT
424 PUBLIC SQUARE,
COLUMBIA, KY 42728**PLEDGE OF
ALLEGIANCE
OPENING PRAYER
CALL TO ORDER
ROLL CALL**• APPROVAL OF
AGENDA
• APPROVAL OF
MINUTES
• JUNE 9th, 2015
• ACTION ITEMS
• Budget 2015/2016
2nd Reading
• Administrative Code
2nd Reading

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised herein are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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FOR RENT**
LARGE ENOUGH FOR COMMERCIAL STORAGE
RENT BY THE MONTH!
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• 'House Of Love' CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

found himself in need, and Columbia Christian Church found its candidate for a service project. His new home may be ready for him to move in as soon as late July.

"I was surprised, and I was glad," Curry says of learning that volunteers from the church, of which he is not a member, wanted to help him build a house. "It means a whole lot to me because it's a funny feeling to lose a place after 25 years."

It took a while for the details to be ironed out. It was decided that Curry would foot the bill for materials and the volunteers would supply the labor. Several local businesses and organizations pitched in, offering services for free or reduced costs. When construction finally began early this month, consisting mostly of work on the weekends, the house became a reality rather quickly, and is now "about three-quarters done, at least on the outside," according to Johnson, who—like the other individuals interviewed for this story—denies commendation for his work, attributing all the glory to God.

"We feel compelled to do this because of God's love for us," Johnson says. "We don't want the credit. We're trying to shine a light on the Lord."

Johnson attributes the idea for building Curry's house to Dennis Loy, Adair County Circuit Court Clerk, firefighter, and member of the Band of Brothers. Loy, however, is humble about his role.

"The good Lord led us in that direction," Loy says. "It's God's will that this worked out. This isn't my project, and it's not the Christian Church's project, it's God's project."

With so many people sacrificing their time and money to help someone that many of them do not even know, Curry is



This charred shell is all that remains of Gary Curry's mobile home, which was destroyed by fire in January. Volunteers are currently building Curry a new home, affectionately dubbed "House of Love."

quick to offer thanks for his blessing. He also says that he hopes he can help someone in the future the way the volunteers for "House of Love" have helped him.

"It's really made me appreciate people more, that's for sure," Curry says. "Like Dennis [Loy] said, it's God that did it. If they decide to build another one, I'll be in there helping them."

In fact, Curry is already "in there helping them," working alongside the volunteers anytime he's not doing his day job—milking cows. Johnson says this type of pay-it-forward mentality is one of the many blessings that the project has brought to all involved.

"That's our motivation," Johnson says. "God has blessed us, and we want to help others."

So far, almost 60 people have worked on "House of Love" as volunteers. Many are members of Columbia Christian, but several other churches have lent their services as well, and a group of high school students in the

Upward Bound program at Lindsey Wilson College has also participated.

Bro. Terry White, pastor at Columbia Christian, says "House of Love" has had a moving impact on the church family and beyond.

"I think it's a matter of bringing people together for a work of love—the church just banding together," White says. "It's pulled everyone together, and it's not just our church. We've had people from other churches here and even some churches in Russell County coming over to help."

With the house going to Curry, and glory going to God, Johnson says everyone benefits from this type of project. He hopes he and the church—along with the community as a whole—continue in their efforts to serve.

"It feels good to get together and do something for someone that can't be done by one person," Johnson says. "We want our church to be involved; we want the community, the school system, to know that we're here if someone needs us."



Kentucky Sheriff's Association Raffle

Don't Miss Your Chance To Win A New 2014 Ford F-150

The Kentucky Sheriff's Association is raffling tickets on a new 2014 Ford F-150, with proceeds going toward the Kentucky Sheriff's Ranch for Boys and Girls. The Kentucky Sheriff's Ranch for Boys and Girls is a summer camp sponsored by the Kentucky Sheriff's Association for children throughout Kentucky between the ages of 8-11. The camp is designed to build their self-esteem, moral character and teach them to respect themselves, others and law enforcement professionals.

Tickets are \$10.00 are available at the Adair County Sheriff's office from now until Sept. 1, 2015. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-12 noon and 12:30 p.m.-4 p.m. The drawing will be held on September 17, 2015 at the Kentucky Sheriff's Association Conference.

June Dairy Days

Honoring National Dairy Month

Saturday, June 27, 2015 9am-5pm

9:00am-11:00am- Beauty Pageant

10:00am-2:00pm- Damon's CTA

10:00am-2:00pm- Fun Fair Bouncers LLC.

11:00am- Boot Toss (Women Only)

11:30am- Oreo Stacking Contest

12:00pm- Pizza Eating Contest

12:30pm- Milk Drinking Contest

1:00pm- Pie Eating Contest

1:30pm- Ice Cream Sundae Making Contest

2:00pm- Husband Calling Contest

2:30pm- Ugly Man Contest

2:45pm- Calf or Cash Giveaway

3:00pm- "Friends In Jesus"

4:00pm- "Southern Angel Band"

For Vendor Information: contact Holly Grimsley 270-378-0549

"NO RAIN DATE"



Chef Mete Sergin will be preparing some of your favorite dishes from Germany, Thailand, Brazil, China, and the Greek Mediterranean region at a series of international cooking classes at The Center for Rural Development in Somerset. To learn more about the classes or to register, call 606-677-6000 or visit www.centertech.com.

The Center For Rural Development's To Host International Cooking Classes

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and experience the flavors from around the globe."

The international cooking

classes will include Thailand

Cuisine, July 21; Brazilian

Cuisine, Aug. 11; Chinese

Cuisine, Sept. 1; and Greek

Cuisine, Oct. 13. All classes

will be held from 6:30 p.m.-8

p.m. (EST) at The Center,

located at 2292 South U.S. 27

(at Traffic Light 15) in Somerset.

The cost for each class is \$25 or \$105 for all five classes in the series. To register, call 606-677-6000 or visit www.centertech.com.

Online registration links for each of the five classes are available on the website.

The World Class Cuisine cooking series is presented by The Center and the Grand Central Kroger store in

Established in 1996 through the vision of U.S. Congressman Harold "Hal" Rogers, (KY-05), and other leaders, The Center for Rural Development is a nonprofit organization fueled by a mission to provide leadership that stimulates innovative and sustainable economic development solutions and a better way of life in Southern and Eastern Kentucky. In its 45-county primary service region, The Center provides innovative programs in leadership, public safety, technology, and arts and culture. The Center is committed to constantly expanding its capabilities in order to deliver a range of key services throughout Kentucky and the nation.

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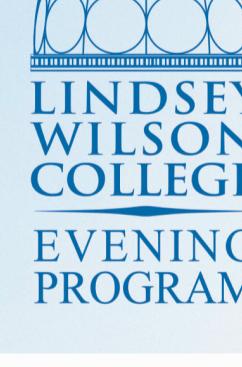
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